

MUTT SET FREE IN FRAUD CASE.

Effort to Take Him Back
to Chicago on Charge of
Swindling William Block Out
of \$13,000.

MISSIE M'KEE AIDED HIM.

Produces Affidavits to Show
that He Was in New York on the
Date Indictment Charges Him
with Swindling Block.

William H. McNutt, the Chicago
producer, who was arrested by Capt. Titus
fugitive from justice and bailed in
to by Gus McKee, a woman stock
broker, got his liberty to-day on an
affidavit sworn to by Justice Fitzgerald, who
produced a writ of habeas corpus to
free McNutt from the custody of
Miss McKee, who says she is now
a widow and left a theatrical com-
pany in Chicago to come on to New
York and give bail for McNutt, accom-
panied him to court, and she and an-
other handsome young woman took him
home.

McNutt was arrested by Capt. Titus
Nov. 22 at the request of the Public
Prosecutor of Cook County, Gov. Yates,
Illinois, appointed Timothy De Roche
attorney to take McNutt back to
Chicago. De Roche presented extradi-
tory papers to Gov. Odell. They included
an indictment charging McNutt, Daniel
McNutt, alias John E. Ludlow, alias
Daniel A. McCullough, alias Dan Sher-
man, alias James Longman, alias Thomas
Edwards, alias Charles Willard, and Wil-
liam G. Martin with a conspiracy to
defraud William T. Block out of \$13,000.
Gov. Odell signed the requisition and
De Roche was about to claim his pris-
oner, who had been admitted to bail.
Thomas Grossman, a Vorhaus inter-
ested with a writ of habeas corpus. At
the hearing they presented affidavits
of witnesses to show that McNutt
was not in Chicago or Illinois on March
11, but that from Nov. 23, 1901, down to
the present day he had been in New
York.

This testimony was not disputed by
the evidence presented by Assistant
Prosecutor Gray, and on this
basis Justice Fitzgerald released Mc-
Nutt.

SHOT, A FALL, MAN FOUND DEAD

Evolver Not Near Him.

Considerable mystery surrounds the
finding of the dead body of Bernard
Cebalido, forty years old, on the floor
of his bedroom, No. 102 South Railroad
avenue, to-day.

There was a bullet wound in the right
temple, and under the bed a distance of
a foot from the body was found a
revolver, which the police believe to
be the one which fired the shot. The
man's friends say that if the shot had
been self-committed the revolver could
not have been so far from the body, as
it must have been instantaneous.

Policeman Gifford, who was on duty
at that post, heard a noise which
sounded like a man in a quarrel, quickly
followed by a pistol shot and a fall. He
opened the door, and entering the
man's apartment found the body lying
on the floor. It was still warm, but
life was extinct.

Considerable money was found in his
pocket, which precludes the probability
of murder for the purpose of robbery.
One of his friends alleges that he had
been in trouble with some of his rela-
tives, but there is no evidence that this
was connected in any way with his
death.

Carl Schultz, who shot Mar-
tin Dietrich, is now held for
trial in Jersey.

Martin Dietrich, who was shot last
night by Carl Schultz in the Market
place in Greenville, is in a precarious
condition in the Jersey City Hospital.
Schultz says he accidentally shot Diet-
rich with a rifle he thought was not
loaded. The bullet perforated Diet-
rich's throat. One side of his body is
paralyzed and if he survives he will
be unable to walk for life.

Schultz lived with H. Wilson,
whom they were employed as farm
hands at Gates and Gardfield avenues,
Brooklyn, and Albert Meek, farm
hand for Wilbur, saw the shooting and
was retained in the Oakland
County Police Court by Judge James J.
Hague to await the result of Diet-
rich's trial.

Schultz Victim Dead.
On Dec. 15, William
C. Schultz, one of the
men implicated in the
murder of Martin Dietrich,
was found dead in his
cell at the New York
House of Detention.

MEN AND CARTS CLEAN THE CITY.

Commissioner Woodbury Puts
Big Force to Work and Makes
Traffic Easier in the Generally
Congested Streets.

SURFACE ROADS LEND AID.

Put a Thousand Employees Here
and in Brooklyn Cleaning the
Many Snow-Clad Thoroughfares
from Curb to Curb.

Under the bright rays of a new moon
500 men and as many carts worked
throughout the night clearing the snow
blanket off the streets of the downtown
business district.

At 7 o'clock this morning when the
night force went off duty the streets
from Canal street south to the Battery
were ready for traffic. The day force,
consisting of 3,000 men and 2,500 carts,
turned in on the streets monopolized by
Christmas shoppers. Madison avenue,
Fourth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth ave-
nues and the cross streets intersecting
between Fourteenth and Forty-second
streets were tackled. Supt. of Snow Re-
moval Mortimer D. Bouton expects to
have them in good shape by noon.

Woodbury Is Proud.
Street-Cleaning Commissioner Wood-
bury admitted to-day that he felt a par-
donable pride in the work accomplished
by his department yesterday. Broadway
was cleaned from Battery to Longacre
Square in twelve hours, and he said he
was willing to stand on that record.
Portions of Fifth avenue, Fourteenth,
Twenty-third and Forty-second streets,
the Bowery, from Broome street to
Third avenue; Wall street, from river
to river; One Hundred and Twenty-fifth
street and the streets leading to all the
ferries were put in good shape by the
Sunday force. Squads of men were de-
tached in the residence district early in
the day to put the crossings in shape.

Commissioner Woodbury personally
superintended much of the work. He
was about at 5 o'clock and visited all
parts of the city to see how the work
was progressing.

Railroads Aided City.

"We have done very well," he said,
"but we might have done better but that
several of the big contractors whom we
rely on for carts in Sunday work went
back on us. Supt. Bouton tells me they
were all busy hauling coal yesterday.
They got \$1.50 for every load of coal and
that was more than we could give them
for a load of snow."

"Aside from this drawback we did
well and by noon to-day the business
section of the city will be in shape. The
moonlight proved a big help to us, and
I expect to have the last vestige of the
storm removed by Wednesday morning."
The work of the department was ma-
terially aided by the Metropolitan
Street Railroad, which put a thousand
men to work and cleaned a dozen thor-
oughfares from curb to curb. The
Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company did a
splendid job in Brooklyn. At the Snow
Department it was said that the street
railroad companies had broken all records
for promptness in putting their men
to work. It is noted that Commis-
sioner Woodbury's threat to second
their snow plough permits unless they
were prompt had much to do with their
activity.

B. Altman & Co.
Direct attention to the many
useful articles to be found in their Upholstery
Department, desirable for HOLIDAY GIFTS.

Couch Covers, Table and Piano Covers, Lace Curtains
and Bed Sets, Lounging Cushions, Mantel Draperies,
Screens, Sewing Boxes, etc., at moderate prices.

Special Tuesday, December 16th:

Down Lounging Cushions, covered with Silk Damask,
Armure and Velour. Each \$2.50 and 3.50

Silk Embroidered Mantel Draperies, in a variety of
colors. Each \$3.50, 4.50, 6.50

APRONS in a variety of styles, both plain and fancy, trimmed
with laces and embroideries, also Afternoon Tea Aprons
with Caps to match of Pink and Blue Dimity and Dotted
Swiss.

For Tuesday, December 16th:

Maid's Bib Aprons, trimmed with embroidery,
25c, 38c, 59c, 69c, 95c.

Waists of Fancy Velveteen, \$5.25
Waists of White Vestings and Fancy Pique, 3.25
Waists of Plain Black and Colored Flannel, 2.75

French Flannel Dressing Sacques, 3.75
Japanese Silk Quilted Jackets, 6.50

Also a number of SILK PETTICOATS at Low Prices.

Eighteenth Street, Nineteenth Street and Sixth Avenue.

WOODBURY MAY BE NAMED TO-DAY

Mayor Low Likely to Appoint the
Successor of Col. Partridge in
the Police Department, as He
Has Heard All Claims.

ERHARDT FOR UNION LEAGUE.

Leaders of Various Factions Have
Explained the Good Points of All
Those Who Want the Position
as Head of Police.

It is considered quite probable that the
appointment of a Commissioner of Pol-
ice will be announced to-day by Mayor
Low.

Mayor Low was late in reaching his
office, and his Secretary, James B. Rey-
nolds, would not discuss the matter, it
being understood that his candidacy and
qualifications for the vacancy had been
fully explained to the Mayor by the Cit-
izens' Union.

In speaking of Mr. Reynolds's candi-
dacy, former Chief of Police Devery is
reported to have said:
"Jimmy's all right and a good fellow;
but, say, Sport, the mantle of Police
Commissioner would fit him like a circus
tent."

So far the name of Major John Mc-
Gaw Woodbury, Commissioner of Street
Cleaning, is the one most commonly
mentioned. It is said there would be no
doubt of Major Woodbury's appoint-
ment if Mayor Low could find an equally
efficient Commissioner of Street Clean-
ing.

Influential members of the Union
League Club are urging the appoint-
ment of Col. Joel B. Erhardt, who, they
argue, would create a new force. The
nursing of Col. Erhardt is the only new
one which has been added to the list of
a dozen candidates.

Major Low has been in conference
with the leaders of the various factions
which elected him and with a number of
men interested in civic affairs, and it
was believed about the City Hall this
morning that the appointment would be
announced to-day.

MANY TRAINS DELAYED.

Storm Made Tracks on Erie and
Other Roads Slow.

Trains on the main line and branches
of the Erie Railroad were delayed this
morning, and commuters were from one
to two hours late in reaching the city.
The through trains from the West,
including the Chicago Limited, were
three hours late. The delay was due
to the heavy condition of the track,
caused by the recent snowstorm.

Trains on other roads running into
Jersey City experienced similar delay.

TEN YEARS FOR MURDERER.

Man Who Killed His Wife Gets a
Light Sentence.

David Burnside, twentyfour, who shot
and killed his wife, Lillian, in a Coney
Island concert-hall on June 24, and who
was found guilty of manslaughter Fri-
day, was 10-day-sentenced in Part I of
the Brooklyn County Court by Judge
Aspinall to ten years in Sing Sing.

B. Altman & Co.

The collection now being displayed in the follow-
ing departments offers many suggestions for
practical and artistic HOLIDAY GIFTS.

LACE DEPARTMENT. Real Lace Handkerchiefs
of Duchesse, Duchesse and Point, and All Point.
Real Lace Berthes, Collars, Scarfs and Barbs.
Veils of Real Point Applique and Chantilly laces.
Feather Boas with Muffs to match; Novelty
Chiffon and Lace Boa and Muff Sets, Scarfs
and Stocks.

OBJECTS OF ART.—Bronze
and Marble Busts and Statuettes,
Curio and Music Cabinets, Des-
serted Porcelains, Mantel and
Travelling Clocks and Clock
Sets, Limoges Enamels, Carved
Ivories, Dutch Silver, Lamps
and Electroliers.

JEWELRY.—Fans of Duchesse and
Point lace with Pearl mountings,
plain or inlaid; Opera Bags and
Opera Glasses, Lorgnettes, Tor-
toise Shell Combs, Chatelaine
and Wrist Bags of Sterling
Silver, Copper and Gun Metal;
Brooches, Signet Rings, Etc.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.—Smoking
Jackets and House Gowns; Fine
Neckwear, Silk Mullers, Silver
Mounted Suspenders, etc.

LEATHER GOODS.—Travelling Bags (for Men and Women)
of Horn Alligator, Lizard and Pigskin, unfitted, or fitted
with toilet articles in Sterling Silver, Ivory and Ebony.
Dress Suit Cases; Wrist Bags with solid gold mountings,
Chatelaine Bags, Dressing Cases, Writing Cases, Portfolios,
Pocket Books, Card Cases, Cigar and Cigarette Cases, etc.

Gloves, Umbrellas, Canes, Riding Crops, etc.

B. Altman & Co.

Eighteenth Street, Nineteenth Street, Sixth Avenue, New York.

Suggestive Holiday Purchasing.

A present of some useful piece of furniture will afford more satisfaction and outlive all others.

Ladies' Desks.
Quarter-
sawed golden
oak, plain
polished,
with brass
trimmings,
French iron
handles, con-
struction
rigid, price,
\$10.00
regular, each.
6.50

Gold Corner Chairs,
very attractive pieces
at from
5.98
up.
CASH OR CREDIT.

A Home Completely Furnished, \$115.

The Goods Included Are Good Value at \$140. List on Application.

6th and 9th Ave. El. Station at 104th St. Open Saturdays Until 10 P. M.

FISHER BROS.

Columbus Ave.,
Bet. 103d & 104th Streets.

The World's Harlem Office

Is Now Located at
211 West 125th Street,
Between 7th and 8th Avenues.

Open from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. for the
reception of advertisements
and subscriptions.

NOTE.—The new office adjoins the one occupied by The
World for the past six years.

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and subscriptions.
NOTE.—The new office adjoins the one occupied by The
World for the past six years.

"A FULL PURSE NEVER LACKS FRIENDS." The adver-
tiser who recognizes the value of Sunday World Wants never lacks
a full purse.

The Wanamaker Store

Important Statement Concerning Evening Business in the Holiday Season.

OUR store will be open evenings until ten o'clock, from Monday, the 15th instant, until Tuesday,
the 23d instant, and will be closed Wednesday evening—Christmas Eve.

We are very sensitive to intelligent public opinion upon questions involved in the welfare of our
employees, and especially so in respect of the subject of this statement. Our record will indicate a large
measure of liberality in the treatment of employees.

The decision to continue the custom of former years in keeping our store open for a few evenings
prior to Christmas was made for several good reasons.

We are in receipt of many telegrams and letters from a distance, expressing a desire to visit our
store on certain evenings next week.

The ice on Friday and the severe storm of Saturday last week kept thousands of Christmas buyers out
of New York.

A vast number of people resident in Greater New York cannot command the time for visits to the great
stores during ordinary business hours.

Our great preparations of holiday merchandise give to our stores an exceptional holiday interest, and
thus much public pleasure is created quite outside of business.

The foregoing considerations indicate that the question of a few open evenings at our store, in the
holiday period, has serious relation to the Public, and there is a positive and well-founded demand that
the Public shall be accommodated.

Regarding our Employees:
All Salespersons in our employ receive extra pay during the entire month of December.

Last year we gave employees other than Salespersons for eight evenings' service *Sixteen Thousand
Dollars* of extra pay. This will necessarily be forfeited if the store is closed every evening.

The total extra pay for December last year was over *Twenty-seven Thousand Dollars*. This month
we expect it will be greater.

The compensation for additional service is ample and generous.
Our managers without exception voluntarily urge the open evenings. Expressions of opinion from
the rank and file of our people upon the subject have not been solicited, but many voluntarily state their
hope that the custom of past years will not be changed.

Our deep regard for public opinion and desire for protection from misrepresentation inspire the
above announcement.

We've Made It Easy for Santa Claus to Bring a Piano

WE'VE just arranged a new policy for pre-holiday piano selling. A plan that will make it
easy for almost any one to have a piano for Christmas, and pick from the best pianos
in the world. The plan presents

The Easiest Terms Ever Known in Piano Selling

And the plan applies only to the nine business days ending on the
evening of December 23d.

The whole plan has been devised in order that the piano pur-
chase need not exhaust your Christmas money; and the easy pay-
ments that follow will set at rest any misgivings
about being able to meet the monthly demands
for fulfilling the purchase.

The Easy Terms do not add a Single Dollar to the
Piano's Cost.

Every piano is marked in plain figures
at a fixed cash price. When you
buy on time, you pay the cash price,
only paying interest at the low rate
of 4 per cent. per annum on the un-
paid part.

Here is the splendid array of Pianos
that you may choose from; and the
little payments necessary—

A Chickering Piano—

The World's greatest and best piano
—including the new Chickering
Quarter Grand.
For \$25 Cash, and \$12 to \$15 a month

A Crown Piano—

The marvellous piano of many tones—harp,
mandolin, etc.; as well as the silent practice
clavier; besides being a piano of superb quality and
purity of tone.
For \$20 Cash, and \$10 a Month

A Kurtzmann Piano—

An instrument of unimpeachable quality, splendid
tone and action; in up-to-date and artistic cases.
For \$12 Cash, and \$7 a Month

A J. C. Campbell, or a Frederick Doll Piano—

The best pianos ever produced at their prices—worthy
in tone; handsome in architecture.
For \$10 Cash, and \$6 a Month

An Angelus Piano—

The marvellous instrument that makes piano-playing
easy for every one—
For \$20 Cash, and \$10 a Month

If an Angelus and piano are purchased together, five
dollars will be deducted from the cash payment re-
quired for the two instruments, and two dollars from
the combined monthly payments.

The superb *Mason & Hamlin Pianos*, which have recently been re-
moved to our Piano Store, from the Fifth Avenue store, will be
sold on the same terms as the Chickering.

Never before were such easy terms presented to the public;
and we shall not continue the terms until the end of the year.
But, inasmuch as we sell only to people who give evidence of
good faith and their ability to pay these easy sums—a very
simple formality, by the way—we are quite willing to wait a little longer for the money, to make Christmas less
of a burden, while presenting the opportunity for your securing the greatest of all Christmas gifts; and the most
permanent benefit that can be added to any home.

Piano Store, Fifth Floor.

What One Dollar Will Do.

Our Library Club proposition is especially attractive where Christmas generosity tends beyond the length of the Christ-
mas pocketbook. (And this old world would be much worse if it were not for the fact that it is not.)

One dollar is the only payment before any one of the magnificent library sets is sent complete. The rest you pay after the
holiday bustle is over, in little sums from month to month.

The binding and general get-up of the sets is such as you would select for a book present to your dearest friend—where
expense is no particular consideration; yet our prices are low—from 25% to 50% under what these same editions would cost you
if purchased for cash direct from the concern that publishes them.

If interested, you should call at the store to-day if possible, as our stocks are running low on a number of the different
styles of binding.

Fuller information by mail if you write at once, specifying which set you desire particulars of.

Specimen-books of the Musical Library, the Natural History or the Ridpath History set, by mail, free on request.

Macaulay's Complete Works, 20 Volumes.
Whitcomb Subscription Edition, 20 Volumes.
200 full-page illustrations of 400 pages, hand-
somely printed from entirely new plates;
300 full-page illustrations, including many
photogravures. Edition restricted to 1,000
numbered and signed sets. Volumes are
printed on the highest grade of paper,
with deckle edges.
Binding is three-quarters morocco.
Payments: \$1 down; \$4 a month—19 months.

**Scott's Waverley Novels, Autograph
Subscription Edition, 25 Volumes.**
Illustrations of the highest merit, fine paper,
perfect printing and a binding which will
last practically forever—certainly the finest
"Waverley" ever published.
Set includes all of Scott's novels, complete,
text paper, clear white laid and deckle-
edged, specially manufactured for this
edition.
643 full-page plates, including steel engrav-
ings, photogravures, wood engravings, and
reproductions of manuscripts.
Binding is three-quarters green morocco, with
flat backs, embellished with appropriate
designs in gold, with silver headbands and
rolled gold tops. Spines and flaps are of
gold-veined marbled paper.
Payments: \$1 down; \$4 a month—19 months.

**The New Natural History, 6 or 13
volumes, Subscription Edition.**
The latest and greatest work of its kind.
Edited by Henry Cabot Lodge, Lord
Selkirk, and Lord Dunsley. There are
73 full-page color plates in the set, printed
in twelve to sixteen colors—the finest col-
lection of animal pictures in existence;
altogether 2,300 animal drawings, most of
them reproductions of the living animals.
Volumes are royal octavo, over 500 pages
each, bound in half morocco, with gold
backs. Some of the sets are bound in
twelve red three-quarter levant volumes.
Payments: \$1 down; \$4 a month—19 months.

**The Famous Composers and Their Music, edited
by Theodore Thomas, John Knowles Paine
and Karl Knauber. Ten music volumes,
nearly sheet-music size, containing nearly
1,700 pages of sheet music (mostly copyright
material). Books will be open perfectly flat
on a music rack. Six sets volumes, con-
taining all you want to know about the
history of music, and the complete stories of
all the great composers.
Over 500 beautiful illustrations, 48 of them
magnificent color plates.
Payments: \$1 down; \$2 a month—17 months.**

**Bulwer's Complete Works of Graham's
Subscription Edition, 24 Volumes.**
Books are full octavo, printed from new
plates cast from new type, and contain
120 photogravures and etchings—great im-
pressions on Japanese paper. Binding
in three-quarters morocco, with gold tool-
ing and neat edges.
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Subscription Edition, 24 Volumes.**
The only library of eloquence that covers
nearly all the oratory of modern
times.
Edited by Chancellor M. Depew, with special
articles by Henry Cabot Lodge, Lord
Selkirk, C. G. Bug, Henry James, Ham-
lin Garland, Wendell Phillips, Louis
Brainerd, John Bach McMaster, Herbert
Wells, Sayre, Chester D. Harriman, Thomas
Wentworth Higginson, L. G. Godin, Paul
Lancaster Ford, Hamilton Wright Mabie,
Richard Garnett, and many others.
Set is beautifully illustrated with over one
hundred photogravures and photo-engrav-
ings; choice of two styles of binding.
Payments: \$1 down; \$2 a month—15 months.

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The best of all the English editions and the
most complete edition of Macaulay which has
ever been published in either language.
300 photogravures and etched illustrations;
300 full-page plates of the Macaulay, etch-
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copper.
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